

The Student Lounge will be available to any club that wishes to use it for club meetings provided the day and hour is reported to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Golden Gate

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Wednesday, October 3, a reception will be held by the International Relations Club in the Activities Room from twelve until one. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.



(Left) Student Body President, Meta Johnson, who made her first official appearance at the rally, is shown outlining coming State events



to the large gathering. (Right) Ed Doty, Bob Martens and Winston Silver make with a bit of the fine jive that helped make the affair a success.

Dr. Burnett Joins Science Department

With the incorporation of Doctor R. Will Burnett into the science department, State will have the most highly developed curricula for the training of secondary teachers of science in the state of California.

Dr. Burnett, who joins the faculty this fall, received his B.A. from Kansas University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. His extensive work in science has included an assistant professorship of education and directorship of Science Curriculum at Stanford University and Menlo School and Junior College, respectively. His other professional activities have included work for the War Department, Staff Member, Teacher's College, Deputy Director, Army Specialized Training Program Examinations Project, and Departmental Editor and member of Editorial Board, "Science Education," official journal of the National Association for Research in Science Training.

Many books and publications have carried the name of Dr. Burnett as author. Of especial interest are his text-books on science, his "Teacher's Guide for Pre-Induction College Physics," and his book, entitled "Wonder—the Sorrow of Wisdom."

Books for Russia Drive Ends Monday

Books to replace the devastated libraries of Russia are urgently needed, announced Hugh C. Baker, English instructor and chairman of the "Books for Russia" drive at State. Contributions which should be placed in the book box at the entrance of College hall, will be accepted through Monday, October 1.

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president, is chairman of the San Francisco Committee for the book drive. San Francisco's goal is one carload of books—about 18,000.

Classical fiction and non-fiction, in the English language, is the type of book desired. American writers, such as Jack London, Mark Twain, John Dos Passos, and Upton Sinclair, are very popular with the Russians, explained Mr. Baker. English histories, biographies and classics are also desired.

Juvenile books, textbooks, school books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, translations from foreign languages or current fiction are not wanted.

Books donated will be used to stock the libraries in the towns and on the collective farms in Russia.

Plans Speeded For New Merced Campus

Predicting that the new campus will be ready for occupancy by fall, 1948, President Paul A. Leonard announced this week that architects' plans for five of the new buildings have been completed. The next step in the project, Dr. Leonard said, will be a special meeting of the State Legislature to discuss appropriations for the actual building.

In reply to last week's Gater editorial urging that the new president become closely associated with the student body, Dr. Leonard stated, "I want to have as much contact with the students as possible. However, if my time is extremely limited for the next few weeks because of developments in plans for the new campus, I want the students to realize that the undertaking is important to them."

Closer Student-Faculty Cooperation Seen Soon

The long, deep gap between the student body and the administration was filled yesterday as President J. Paul Leonard held his first meeting with the Board of Directors.

Harmony keyed the meeting, which ran an hour over schedule, as Dr. Leonard enthusiastically unfolded plans for State's future.

Music, Gay Patter Mark First Rally

By HY BIK

Greeted by cries of "God, are those really her eyes?" Jean Smith opened State's first rally last Friday in the Women's Gym with an approximately rousing yell. Jean was ably assisted by vivacious, enthusiastic June Christiansen. June was busting out all over.

Vin O'Leary then took over as M.C., and, after lying about the boy-girl ratio at State, made some crack about Orientation being a course in Chinese. Heck, that's nothing new. Everyone knows it's taught by Din Ho-Man.

Rally Commissioner Ed Doty began to talk after that, but he had to stop when someone pushed a saxophone into his mouth. Student Body President Meta Johnson then commenced to inform the freshmen that State is a friendly school, and that they should be friendly too—or else. Rattling off a group of dates with remarkable ease, Helena Mitchell, vice prexy, painted a succulent picture of dances and other opportunistic activities to come.

The speaking over for a while, Lorraine Bidou roused primitive emotions with a couple of torchy vocal numbers, after which a small musical ensemble played background music for the ensuing chatter.

Coach, Coach Dan, Coach Dan Farmer immediately took the floor and informed the girls new to State that they were the "sweetest ever." At this, a few of the Freshmen girls were seen to crawl under the gym mats in sheer embarrassment. He went on to say that this year he has had no trouble in getting the boys to come out and play, which was nothing new to the girls as they have never had any trouble.

Final blurb by O'Leary, State Hymn, end.

First on his list of proposals was his intention to see that State became better known to San Franciscans. Dr. Leonard announced that he had conferred with the editors of the Call Bulletin and News recently and that they had agreed to print editorials on our behalf. Just before attending the meeting Dr. Leonard had been interviewed over the air concerning the new campus.

He stressed the point that students are the best medium of letting others know of our activities, that favorable comments on our part was the best sales talk.

New Campus Plans

"It will be three years before we can move into the new campus," he said, "but when we do our college will be one of national recognition." Still at work with State architects on the building plans, he expects the completed structure to accommodate 3,000 students. Facilities will enable us to conduct any type of athletic events on campus.

The legislature has made no plans for a student union or a cafeteria but Dr. Leonard is giving these matters his consideration.

"In the next two years we want to be thinking of our program for the next twenty years. When we leave this campus we want to have all our problems settled, we want to leave the bad features here," he emphasized.

Asked what he thought of the cut ruling, Dr. Leonard replied that he thought the rule could be eliminated if the student body would handle it as a problem of their own and solve it among themselves.

The meeting was attended by the regular board and guests, Dean Cox, Dean Ward, Caroline Nahman, student body manager, Bob Lamberson, Co-op manager, and Miss Sally Wilde, Bookstore manager.

Life Under Japanese Rule Related by Stater

By PAT HEALY

"Machine gun bullets were coming through the right wall of the room and a fire was raging to the left. I was hiding under the bed." Pearl Gamboa, 21 year old Stater was telling an enthralled Gater audience of her experience at the Philippine General Hospital in Manila during the last days of MacArthur's advance on the city.

"I was in my biology class at the University of the Philippines when the American attack on the city began on September 21, 1945." The Americans came over and bombed the city during a Japanese practice raid, according to Miss Gamboa. "The people were very excited about the

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(Left) "Whew! That Zoo lab!" sighs frosh Ina Teter as she waits for a long cool one in the student emporium.



(Right) "Isn't it grand." (It says here) Rose Diano coos to Theresa McKinney over a large ice cream cone.

EDITORIALS

This school year opens in a world at peace, but in a world torn with the memories of hate and suffering and death, the inevitable aftermath of a devastating war. Many of our former students entered the service to do their part in the war. Now they are returning to join with you in the tasks ahead—the tasks of making a world free from war so that we may use our creative minds to build a good life for all men.

Education is more essential today than ever before. You are now in school—the most important place you can be. With your enthusiasm and desire for knowledge and our zeal and experience, we shall move forward together as faculty and students to develop both ourselves and our institution.

Soon we will have a new modern plant with ample space to study and play. We will then be able to enlarge our offerings and bring many superior teachers to our staff. As we develop we will gain reputation, until before long we shall be known farther and farther away. Then we shall meet and work with students around the world.

The opportunities are great. I earnestly seek the cooperation of students and faculty, to build in San Francisco a great institution which alumni, students, faculty and the city of San Francisco will honor.

J. PAUL LEONARD, President.

Annex 6, better known as the Student Lounge, has been under official lock and key since the beginning of last semester. For over four months State students have been denied the privilege of having a decent place to congregate between and after classes.

This semester, we looked forward to the reopening of the lounge, but a recent edict from Dean Ward's office has squelched our hopes. Although clubs and other college organizations may use the lounge upon request, the student body as a whole is still barred from enjoying its comforts.

Dean Ward's proclamation, however, is not entirely without justification. It is true that in the past many students did not fully comply with certain prescribed rules. Unfortunately an epidemic of card playing broke loose on the campus and even the most timid Staters became pastecard maniacs.

And even in the throes of last fall's cigarette shortage, so many cigarette butts piled up on the lounge's floor that the neat "No Smoking" sign was almost entirely hidden.

We must keep in mind, however, that it was a very small minority of Staters that broke these two canons, and already the entire student body has been penalized for their actions.

There are many of us that feel that the debt has been paid in full and that it is time that some workable plan for reopening the lounge to the entire Gator student body be submitted to Miss Ward's office, for consideration.

About Changing Diapers

LOU RUBIN

Now don't misunderstand, I hungry; when he goes Wah! she think babies are cute as all get out, but as for those heroic women who nurse these squalling creatures into maturity, I have nothing but profound admiration. Recently in my sublime ignorance I volunteered to play nurse for one night to the seven-week offspring of one of my friends. By the first of October I expect to be able to sleep again without the use of a sedative.

While the task was being explained to me, it seemed ridiculously easy. A mere matter of sticking a bottle down his gullet a couple of times and changing at the most two or three diapers. It is herewith remarked that changing a diaper may be compared in difficulty with the feat of moving the Examiner building from Third to Fourth street.

This embryo Durocher cleverly pretended to be asleep and settled for the night while his usual martyr was present. But directly his mother departed, he proceeded to demonstrate that the first set of man's muscles to become fully developed are his vocal chords. Evidently child and mother have a code of communication that is an enigma to all others. Because when dear baby goes Wah! mama immediately says, "The poor thing's wet;" when he goes Wah! she says he's

knows that he is sleepy. In my case I have to try every conceivable malady until the damn thing's voice gives out. Once I got him to sleep again, all went well until the ten o'clock feeding came around. Right on the nose, the infant prodigy started yapping for his milk. So I popped into the kitchen and got the bottle into a pot of water, and in the best prescribed manner rolled up my sleeve for the test. After alternately burning and chilling my arm until the testing area resembled a recently peeled tomato, I finally got a satisfactory temperature and stuck the bottle in his mouth. At first he kept pushing it away with his hand, but by pinning each of his hands with one of my knees, I succeeded in keeping it in his mouth. All was blissful for about two minutes, then with amazing accuracy, the little dear began spitting the milk into my hand. I concluded that the lad was full, so I informed him that he could darn well go back to bed and sleep his head off. But he couldn't see it that way and began a weeping demonstration that would have done Niobe proud. I pressed his chest to my bosom and commenced a gentle tapping on his back—to no avail. I shifted my target to the back

For Girls Only

By HY BIK

The manpower situation at State has reached the point where a number of men are—let's face it kids—attractive to girls of the opposite sex. However, as there are not yet enough men to meet the demand, it seems imperative that if you are to get your man, you are going to have to use your—well, every means in your command. You are going to have to try real hard to be ruthless, selfish, sneaky, and generally unladylike. With this in mind, the following suggestions are offered you.

1. Smokeporch technique: Sooner or later during the day, every man at State has to leave College Hall through the smoke porch exit. When your man comes along, blow a puff of smoke into his eyes and throw your arms around him. Finding himself in a cloudy mist and in the arms of a beautiful girl, he will think he has died and is in heaven. It will then be no trouble at all to convince him that you are an angel and everything will be easy after that.

2. Cafeteria technique: As the man of your choice gets settled at his table, you are to pass by and accidentally plunk your elbow in his mashed potatoes (remember to roll up your sleeves first). Then you say, "Oh! How clumsy of me!" He will blush and reply, "Why shucks, gal. I'd rather have you on my plate than them danged mashed potatoes." Unable to resist this line, you will sink down beside him and proceed to cover him with angora fuzz.

3. Emergency technique: If your problem is particularly difficult, and you find it necessary to trail your man around the

GERSHWIN FILM REVIEWED 'RHAPSODY IN BLUE' FAIR

By LOU RUBIN

Although movies are not our particular forte, we are this week reviewing the recent film opus on the life and music of the immortal George Gershwin. If we can momentarily infringe upon the rights of our brother thespian critics, we shall first comment upon the movie itself.

Because it is impossible for Hollywood to always tell the true and complete story of a man's life, "Rhapsody in Blue" must be taken with a grain of salt. Certainly it is not a true personification of Gershwin's life, and it is by no means complete. We thought the plot rather weak, and far, far too long. The only reason the overdrawn story was at all bearable, was the frequent use of Gershwin music. As a matter of fact with a few minor exceptions the entire background music was Gershwin. To our inexperienced judgment the best scenes in the picture were the ones where a small boy stood outside the French art museum regarding a portrait, and scratching his head in perplexity, and the repeated scenes where Papa Gershwin would measure the importance of his son's musical triumphs, stop watch in hand, by the length of time the number took.

But judged purely on its musical merits, the film was superb.

campus in order to practice technique No. 1 or 2, it would be advisable to comb your hair down over both eyes. If your objective should happen to turn around, he will think you are going in the opposite direction.



Pictured above are State students who have been taking an active part in the drive "Books for Russia." Left to right, back row, Phil Ryan, Dick Salvarezza, Barbara Scammell, Rita O'Neil. Left to right, front row, Marilyn Stenson, Shirlee Graubart, Ida V. Bradley.

of his lap—still no result. I increased the power of my paddling. After about five minutes I was hitting him as if he were scheduled to become the thirty-five cent special on the pounded steak plat du jour. Evidently I had misinterpreted the trouble, because he thoughtfully chose this moment to cleanse his bowels. Needless to say my lovely brown silk shirt is a thing of the past.

Forty-five minutes later, I had successfully accomplished the changing of a diaper and had discovered a masterful way of putting the little boy to sleep. As a matter of fact I suggest the method of inadvertently slipping three sleeping pills into the baby's formula as a sure cure for insomnia to all mothers.

Divine Givance

She was a denizen of that category of society that live by the social register and have blood flowing through their veins that is severely tintured with bluing. The kind that mentally rates the value of your jewel collection before their nose is allowed to descend to your accredited level. She was a widow, whose husband in dying had thoughtfully left her a two-figured number of millions. She had a palatial home of such magnitude that the Yankees would have gleefully taken it over as a batting-practice field.

But on this cold, dark, wintry night, as she sat alone in her rooms on a night just two weeks short of Christmas, she was par-

(Continued on page 4)

All the piano work, both background and actual, was done by Oscar Levant, who is an extremely capable and competent artist. The orchestral music, performed by Hollywood musicians was exceptionally good. Incidentally, the musicians in Hollywood are among the best in the world. For the "Rhapsody," Levant used the Ferde Groffe arrangement. Apropos a new record album containing this and other Gershwin tunes is now on the market. Hazel Scott does a marvelous job on "The Man I Love" and a less shining effort on "Fascinating Rhythm."

Al Jolson is back again with the old faithful "Swanee." The incorrect story of Gershwin's origination of the Blues is told around an operatic performance of the somewhat unfamiliar "Blue Monday." Among the other Gershwin hits featured are "Embraceable You," "Summer Time," "Love Walked In," "Lady Be Good" and the "Concerto In F."

The picture is one which all music dilettantes should see, and certainly one which no Gershwin follower should miss. For the story of this obscure Jewish boy who rose to musical genius, and whose obsession for work overshadowed the love of women, and even the importance of life itself, is a magnificent one.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

Ho hum . . . Psychologically speaking, which is an awful way for a supposedly red-hot gossip column to start, but that is often the way writers feel.

What are the Freshmen finding out here at the Place on the Hill? Are you getting some of that fine State feeling?

If anyone wants to know why the football game last Saturday over at Berkeley was such a success they will find that it was because Betty Lundberg and Jack Welch were thererooting. And they weren't alone. Betty Hickman, Vince McGrath, Hall Fox, Joan Uhler, Maud Lindsey and Ray White were all there helpin' with the yellin'.

The Old Check-up. Visitors to Campus this week included "Bogo" Keller of the Krazy Keller Klan, Edy and Aime Fanelle, and Grad. Basil Prichard.

Muriel Miller, who traded us for San Jose State, must have realized how wrong she was. At least, she seems to be here every day.

Both Martha Millard and Joann Buckley changed their names this summer. Martha is Mrs. Sutorius and Joey is Mrs. Werum.

Speaking of name changing, the Music Alley misses Susan Robertson. She has gone and done changed her name too. She is Mrs. Rick Olsen.

Shirley Greenberg has probably the most elaborate pair of shoes on Campus. They are wooden sandals, and they actually have a miniature village carved in them. Crazy things, like Seven-league Boots.

Scoop. Where is the red ink that this announcement should receive? Lu Watters and His Yerba Buena Jazz Band are back in town!!!! Dawn Club here we come.

On this note of triumph Life Lines closes for the week.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

By DON PAGANI

As the Golden Tide approaches the second week of practice, a reflection of the days since peace time blurs our vision and a sigh of deep contentment fills our war weary lungs.

With the war, football was stopped cold. Men left and women set about accustoming themselves to the duties left behind, as best as they could. Freshmen came in, some never to reach their sophomore years. Those left behind went to work and all college spirit died a sorrowful death. The physical education department, with the loss of some of their top flight coaches, became cautious of their caliber of men. Sports minded San Franciscans forgot the little college on Buchanan and Haight, as service elevens crowded the headlines.

In the years past, fall terms were void of all talk of the grid-iron sport. Last year, a gallant group of men handed together to bring in a meager way a touch of college spirit and glory. They failed in obtaining victories but were instrumental in forming the embryo for teams to follow.

This term ushers in a new era. Gone are the days when purple and gold was held up for ridicule. No more will Coach Dan Farmer plead for men to fill the togs of sport. Our men have come back. The Golden Tide is rising to even greater heights never before achieved by those of yesteryear.

AMS to Draft New Constitution Soon

By unanimous vote, the Associated Men's Students resolved Wednesday to draft a new constitution which will correct the inadequacies in the present one. Vincent O'Leary, acting president of AMS, pointed out to those present at the meeting that the constitution now in use was drawn up in favor of a minority and contained in it such unparliamentary procedures as recourse to the flipping of a coin in case of a tie vote. It was decided that 11 men would be appointed to write the new laws.

Election of officers for the semester will be held immediately after the adoption of the new constitution, O'Leary said.

Art Fed Party Set for Today

The Art Federation's reception, for all art students, and the first meeting of the term will be on Friday, September 28, at 4:00 in the Activities Room.

S. F. STATE 1945 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Height	Wt.	High School
Al Albrecht	E	Fr.	22	5-10	172	
Ralph Avaredo	H	Fr.	17	5-9	150	Tamapais
Dick Bunker	Q	So.	20	5-7	175	
Len Canavan	T	Jr.	25	6-1	215	Seattle
Bill Clark	H	Fr.	17	5-10	140	Lowell
Ed Clay	E	Fr.	18	6-2	154	Benecia
Costello	H	Fr.	17	5-10	160	
Marc Gelles	H	Sr.	28	5-7	150	Vienna
Jess Juarez	G	Fr.	30	5-7	180	Fairbury, Neb.
Bill Keeling	E	Fr.	18	6-2	170	Eerkeley
Bill Kennerley	E	Jr.	21	5-11	173	Poly
Dan Miller	F	Fr.	22	5-9	185	Lowell
Ed Murray	T	Jr.	28	5-11	164	New York
Austin Myers	H	Fr.	18	5-6	170	Lowell
Jim McCann	E	Fr.	17	6-0	160	Lowell
Vince McGrath	H	Sr.	22	5-6	130	Mission
Bill Ogburn	G	So.	19	5-9	160	Des Moines
Don Pagani	C	Sr.	23	5-8	161	Pittsburgh
Kenzie Ratliff	H	So.	25	5-9	136	Kentucky
Bob Rivers	T	Fr.	18	5-11	200	Lowell
Elmer Roelling	F	Sr.	23	5-10	169	Antioch
Stew Saunders	C	Fr.	20	5-11	196	Richmond
John Scharetg	G	Jr.	22	6-2	190	Wilkins
Bob Sieler	H	So.	21	5-8	155	Daly City
Paul Strickland	T	Fr.	16	5-11	185	Riverside
Walt Suggs	H	Fr.	25	5-7	160	Commerce
Doug Towers	H	Fr.	21	5-10	160	Berkeley
Jack Welch	Q	So.	19	6-0	167	Sacred Heart



Front row: left to right: Marc Gelles, Bill Ogburn, Al Albrecht, Bob Rivers, Paul Strickland, John Scharetg, Stew Saunders, Jess Juarez, Ed Clay, Don Pagani, Walt Suggs, Kenzie Ratliff.

Back Row: John Costello, Dick Bunker, Vince McGrath, Jim McCann, Bill Clark, Doug Towers, Winnie Myers, Dan Miller, Elmer Roelling, Jack Welch, Bill Kennerley, Bill Keeling, Bob Seiler, Coach Dan Farmer.

Gater Sports

NATIONAL SEEDED TENNIS STARS THRILL CAMPUS IN EXHIBITION GAME

By RENEE LABOURE

College students thronged the upper tennis courts Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 12-1 o'clock to see Pauline Betz, National Women's Singles Champion, and the three other top national ranking women players in one of the most colorful and exciting tennis exhibitions ever to be given on State's campus.

Barbara Krase acted as umpire for the occasion and announced the players. Miss Pauline Betz, sporting green shorts, is first ranking Women's Singles player in the United States.

Miss Doris Hart, Miami, Florida, is fifth ranking Women's Singles player in the United States and three times runner-up with Pauline Betz.

Miss Peggy Welch, Lima, Pennsylvania, is the Pennsylvania State Champion and Middle States Single Champion.

Miss Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Illinois, ranking player in the United States also, is Chicago Open Champion and Middle Western State Champion.

First on the afternoon's program was the singles exhibition in which Pauline Betz played Doris Hart. Betz trimmed Hart by a score of 6-2.

Next on the agenda was the Women's Doubles. Those participating were Miss Betz and Miss Welch who played opposite Miss Hart and Miss Corbett. Betz again played on the winning side, she and Welch defeated Hart and Corbett in two straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

The four top national ranking players are participating in the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament now being held at the California Tennis Club.

Miss Betz and Miss Hart were on a three months' tour of the Caribbean area where they played for fellows in the armed forces.

After the match Miss Betz remarked, "State is a very friendly school, and it has been wonderful playing here. I especially noticed the fine spirit of the student body by its attendance

BLOCK S PLANS FALL PROGRAM

With the largest membership on hand in several years, the Block "S" Society will hold its first meeting today in the lounge at noon. The Society has several important plans for the coming year to discuss, announced President Eddie Murray.

First on the fall program will be intra-mural football, which the block men will sponsor in conjunction with one of the faculty members from the P. E. Department. Other intra-mural sports will follow, in season.

Plans will be made for several noon dances in the Women's Gym and also for a dance to be held at night.

The list of members in the Block "S" this year includes Elm Roelling, Frank Lynch, Bill Kennerley, Grove Mohr, Hal Fox, Eddie Murray, Norb Ferreira, Jim McGilley, Jack Carpenter, John Scharetg, Marc Gelles, and John Nazar.

Late Health Check-ups Set for Saturday, Oct. 6

Approximately 400 girls will have been examined through Dr. Edna L. Barney's office this semester. More will be given on Saturday, October 6. There have also been a number of chest x-rays taken. Of these there are four cases which will have to have a further check-up.

Dr. Barney said that the administration is considering the health set-up for the new campus. Accommodations, room, and other health material were discussed at a meeting of the building committee last Wednesday. It is expected that these problems will be determined soon.

Dr. Barney can be found in room A101, where she will take care of women students who need medical attention.

ALLIGATORS GET STIFF WORKOUT; READIES FOR CLASH WITH HOLLISTER

Prospects for S. F. State's coming grid season are looking better every day to Coach Dan Farmer, who is busy preparing the Gaters for their opening game against Hollister Junior College. State's 28 man squad is gradually molding into a smooth functioning machine to face the Jaycees in a night tilt at Hollister October 5th.

Lincoln Scrimmage

A practice scrimmage against Lincoln on the new campus field Tuesday indicated that the Gators will be a good defensive outfit, although the potentially strong offense appeared somewhat ragged and off in timing to Farmer.

Heavy Squad

The Gators' probable lineup packs considerable more weight than teams of recent years, with an average of 187 pounds in the line, and 168 in the backfield. A wealth of good backfield reserve material is available, but depth in the line, except for the end positions, is lacking.

Backs Good

Elm Roelling, triple threat full-back, and Jack Welch, quarterback, will spearhead the attack. Welch, the squad's fastest runner, is also an accurate passer. He is currently hampered by an injured leg muscle.

Reserve Fullback Dan Miller, a hard driver and blocker, is also being groomed for the quarterback spot, as insurance against Welch's injury. Dick Bunker, a transfer from S.F.J.C., will also see action at quarterback.

Bob Sielers, another transfer from S.F.J.C., appears to be the strongest runner at left half. He ripped off considerable yardage against Lincoln on reverse plays through the right side of the line. Doug Towers and Walt Suggs, a pair of elusive runners, will share left half honors with Sielers.

At the right half position, which is primarily blocking, will be Winnie Myers, who is also a strong passer and hard runner on the weak side reverses. Bill Kennerley, reserve end, is also expected to see action at right half.

Two small, shifty runners who may break into the backfield lineup are Vince McGrath and Marc Gelles. Other halfback candidates include Ralph Azavedo, Bill Clark, Kenzie Ratliff, and John Costello.

Mighty Line

Fighting for end positions are Eddie Clay, Al Albrecht, Bill Kennerley, Ed Murray, Bill Keeling, and Jim McCann. Clay, a deadly pass snagger, and Albrecht will open at left and right end, respectively.

Kennerley and Murray are also being counted upon by Farmer for end duty, although Kennerley may be shifted to right half, and Murray will also fill in at tackle.

A three-way battle for the two starting tackle positions is being waged between Len Canavan, Bob Rivers, and Paul Strickland. Canavan and Rivers both pack over 200 pounds. All three are pillars of defensive strength.

Starting guard positions appear to be cinched by Jess Juarez, a good man at running interference, and John Scharetg. Backing up this pair will be Bill Ogburn.

Stewart Saunders holds an edge over Don Pagani for center, but both will be pressed into service.

In the Tuesday scrimmage with Lincoln, Sielers, Welch and Roelling showed considerable promise as ball carries. Clay looked good at snagging Roelling's passes. Welch crossed the Lincoln goal line after a 70-yard run off the right side of the line.

Roelling also reached pay dirt, and passed to Clay, who eluded the Mustang secondary for another touchdown.

AVOID the AFTERMATH!

Don't work hard AFTER the party!!
Try setting a lovely table with some

gay, colorful PAPER napkins and
place mats designed to match

Be smart — THROW 'em away after!

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

AWS Plans for Freshman Reception Well Under Way

Mary Jane Parker, who replaces Peggy O'Haire as president of the Associated Women Students, is collaborating with A.W.S. officers in arranging the Freshman Reception to be held Wednesday, October 17.

Also on the list of plans for the coming term will be the Sup and Chat dinner, to which all girls from the student body are invited.

Miss Parker urges all representatives from the various clubs to attend the regular meetings of the AWS, and also is calling for volunteers to assist with the Frosh Reception.

Assisting Miss Parker are Bernice Bedwell, secretary, and Doris Costa, treasurer. The vice-president is yet to be appointed. Those who have signed to date to serve on the reception committee include Lillian Staricco, Phyllis Norin, Mary Alice Porter, Mabel Willson, Catherine Ratto, and Virginia Waters.

Inter-Racial Conflicts Discussed by Students

Conflicts in the beliefs of young people today are caused by the relationship of their use in the community, stated Dr. Phyllis Haley, worker with young people, at the meeting of the Student Christian Association last Wednesday. "Religion must meet the best practices of the community," she said, and a problem as race prejudice must be carefully considered."

The interracial problem will play a leading part in the program of this student group as Dr. Fisk, faculty advisor of the club, has invited College students to discuss the subject followed with a social get-together at his home on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10 p. m.

New members will be welcomed at the next meeting of the S. C. A. on Oct. 3, room 216 at noon. Dr. Fisk has invited the group for a Fireside Evening at his home Friday, Oct. 5.

State Enrollment Reaches New High

With an increase over last year of 191 students, State's total registration today has reached 1005, as compared to the 814 registrants at this time last year.

Approximately 150 men, an increase of thirty-two, since last week have enrolled, stated Miss Vance, Registrar.

Dr. Fenton to Return To State in Few Weeks

Dr. Frank L. Fenton, professor of English and very popular lecturer, who left State in 1942 in the service of Uncle Sam, is on his way back via New York, and is expected to resume his classes within the next two weeks. Dr. Fenton has been gone for the past three years as an officer in the Merchant Marine. He has served in the South Pacific, New Zealand, the Mediterranean, and was under fire at the time of the invasions of Africa and Italy. While in southern Europe, he visited many historic sites, and has many interesting stories to relate of what he has seen and observed.

He is very interested in the study of the early California theater and his favorite subject is 17th century literature. Dr. Fenton is well-known among Staters for his Irish sense of humor, which his students enjoy. Welcome back, Dr. Fenton.

GOLDEN GATER

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Lack of Room in Co-op New College Headache

Lack of room in the Co-op presents a new problem to students as winter approaches. The seating capacity in the Co-op is not large enough to accommodate the entire student body, and at present there is no way of increasing its size. Bob Lamberson, manager of the Co-op, offers as the only solution that students who are able to eat between the hours of eleven and twelve do so, in order to cut down the noon rush.

DR. CAVE LEAVES OPA TO RESUME TEACHING

Returning to State this term with a vast practical knowledge of economics acquired during two and a half years in Washington, D. C., as a branch economist for the OPA is Dr. Roy C. Cave, professor of economics since 1931.

As a member of the leather, furs and fibres division of the OPA it was Dr. Cave's job to collect factual information to determine how prices should be controlled. He also checked the earnings of firms to see if the controls were fair.

Aside from watching pressure groups operate on the OPA, one of Dr. Cave's most interesting experiences involved directing the compilation of material for the first large-scale survey of the shoe industry. The survey, which showed the cost of manufacturing shoes and the earnings of the manufacturer, was 250 pages in length and cost \$200,000. "Working with lawyers and businessmen from different industries in the development of new regulations was a fascinating practice," said Dr. Cave.

Asked if he had ever recommended enforcement action, Dr. Cave replied that he had done so against one city and the OPA collected a quarter million dollars in damages.

Dr. Cave is the brother of Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government.

Editorial Positions on Inklings Now Available

Inklings, State's Literary magazine, is in the process of recruiting staff members for a permanent organization. Previously, Inklings has been put out by a handful of students, and as a result, its position has been somewhat precarious.

Because Inklings is a new publication, Freshmen have an opportunity to enter into important positions without working their way up. Positions open are of three types: editorial, publication, and circulation. Each of these needs a director as well as personnel.

Inklings is exclusively student written. It recognizes all fields of literature with a "college accent" on humor and satire.

All students interested in joining the staff should drop a note in box 1006, or see Hy Bik, and they will be informed of the date of the first staff meeting.

IRC Plans Active Program This Year

For the Fall semester of 1945 the International Relations Club has an active program designed. At least twice a month meetings will be held Fridays at noon in the Students Lounge—first meeting was September 26. The Club will offer discussions to the students in order to stimulate their International viewpoints. A social will be held in the Activities Room about once a month. Members have access to the 180 books written on International Relations. Room 205B, combination library and office, is open every noon, and occasionally from ten until one.

(Continued from page 2)
ticularly conscious of a lack of internal warmth that most of us experience when we tip the waitress a quarter or give the neighbor a lift home. "What was that Biblical quotation?" she mused. "To give is divine or something". Maybe that was what she had been missing all these years. With a muttered exclamation she struggled out of the chair in which she had been reposing, and waddled to the sideboard. Next to the closet where she threw an ample mink around her still more ample bosom, and then out into the night. Clutching a handful of bills in her hand, she fought against the bitter bite of wintry New England snow. Her objective, the little crippled newsboy on the corner, gradually came closer. Yes there he was, a

Alpha O's Plan Red Cross Work

Jean Cantwell, president of the Alpha Omega, a social and service club, announces that the first meeting was held Wednesday night, September 26th. Plans for the rushing of new pledges, as well as for the future outcome of the "News Letter" were discussed. Formal and informal initiations will take place in February. Volunteer work at the Red Cross, of which the club was outstanding, may be on their program, as the necessity demands.

brave smile turned against the cold. She drew close to him, reached around the crutches, and pressing the bills in his hand with a muttered "Bless you" was gone.

That night she enjoyed the deep slumber that befitted a benefactor of less fortunate mankind. But on the morrow the unquenchable feminine curiosity struck her, and again she set off for the corner. Good thoughts lightened her path. "I wonder what he did with the money, maybe he had bought a big Christmas dinner for his family, and a lot of presents for his brothers and sisters." As she drew nearer and the newsboy recognized her, a deep look of admiration came over his face. Literally handing her a hatful of money he said, "Lady you sure can pick 'em. Bless You, you won the fifth at Lincoln at fifty to one."

Life Under Jap Rule

(Continued from page 1)

bombing but they had to hide their feelings. knew they must get to us that day."

"When the Americans began shelling the city, our family, my father, mother and four brothers and I went to live in the house next to ours, which was concrete. We were there for five days when we decided to seek refuge in the Philippine General Hospital. One of the girls made a red cross flag out of her dress. We all gathered to pray before we left, then, with our hands over our heads, we marched out of the building to the hospital."

The party was forced to wait at the hospital while the Japanese examined to see if any of the men were guerillas. Asked what the penalty would have been, if any were, she quietly replied, "We all would have been shot."

There were 7,000 refugees and patients living in the hospital at the time. "Bombs were dropping around the hospital during the attack," she explained. "Some of the women went crazy. The only way that water could be gotten for the 7,000 people was acquired at the expense of several lives. The Japs would shoot anyone trying to get to the well."

"When the bullets began coming through the wall during the last days of the attack, I took refuge under the bed—later moving to another part of the hospital. The second floor, there, was on fire but there was nothing we could do about it. Outside the hospital the Japanese had pill box emplacements and machine gun nests and they were defending the hospital from there."

"The Americans, when they finally took the hospital, explained that they had been trying to make an opening in that wall in order to enter. They had learned that the Japs planned to massacre all the people in the hospital that night and they

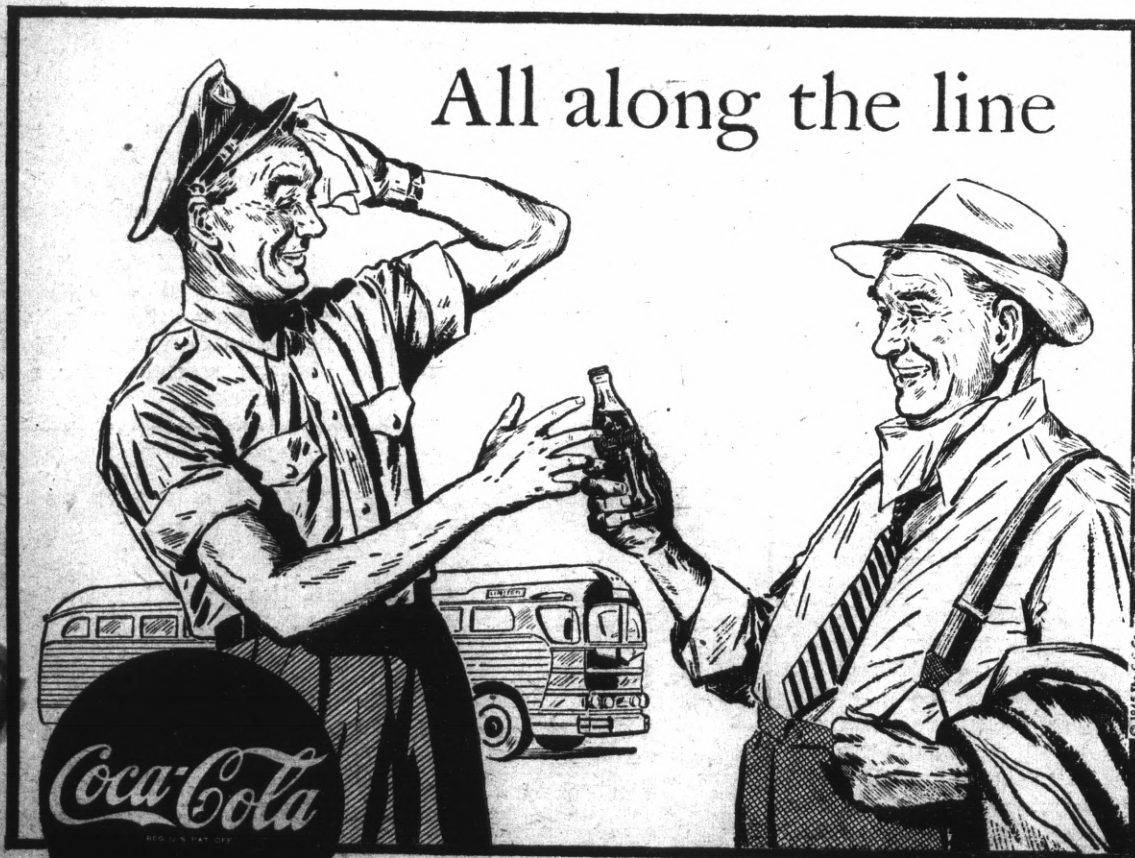
Pearl, who is a high freshman at State, was born in the Philippines and was living there when the war broke out. The first days of the occupation were a nightmare, according to the pretty Filipino girl. "The Japanese would enter and search a house without any notice, and take whatever they wished. They were known to love wrist watches. Sometimes you would see them with five watches on one wrist and several more on the other."

Miss Gamboa's father, who prior to the war was the registrar at the University of the Philippines and professor of law, refused to work under the puppet government during the occupation. Several members of the church, of which Mr. Gamboa was an officer, were taken to Fort Santiago, the Japanese torture camp. "Whenever a Jap truck passed by we thought my father would be next. At night we couldn't sleep when we heard the shuffling noise of the soldiers walking past our house."

"The Japanese told us what to do, say, and think. The only newspaper published was the Tribune, a Filipino paper. All school books were censored and any reference to America blacked out. Students were forced to take Nippongo, the Japanese language, which was taught by the army."

Food was very scarce, according to Miss Gamboa, and dogs, cats, and horses were eaten for meat. There was no rationing but one egg cost 300 Japanese pesos, a sack of rice, 15 to 30 thousand pesos.

The Gamboa family, with the exception of the father, is now living in San Francisco. Mr. Gamboa, an assistant secretary for Philippine's President Osmena, is in Washington. His family intends to join him as soon as possible.



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